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UNISBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, January 23. ; : : 189 GIVE us more prize clubs, more cameries and a cotton factory.

THE movement of mills to the South promises to become a regular epidemic.

mills.- We earnestly hope that good resuits will follow its offorts.

COLUMBIA appears to be helping her self. If the cotton mill fever there will accomplish for the present no more that the Richland Mills," it shall have done good.

cotton fields. It has required no great inevitable, but very few people have tunity that national politics then offer." and News and The News and Herald Games of various kind, intermingled been prepared to expect such a general movement so soon.

THE South will welcome the New England manufacturers. Of course, our large cities will get the large mills. We should not be surprised, however, going up in the small towns.

HILL's and Gorman's little spat doesn't amount to much. We do not admire either of them. It is merely a fight between themselves for leadership. We think that it would be unfortunate for either to become the leader of the Democratic party.

FAIRFIELD is rapidly reputation of being

ne State, and we shall not be sa prised if it shall become the Banner Butter County. We are glad to note that General Bratton and Messr. Ketchin and Center will start a large creamery at Farmington, General Bratton's splendid plantation, about ten mile; from town. We see no reason why such an enterprise could

THE plan suggested by an article in the Home and Farm for the building of a cotton factor; strikes us as a good idea. We believe that Mr. J. F. V. Legg, of our county, suggested a similar idea through our columns at one time. The ulan has already been given, but it will do no harm to repeat capital stock. Two or more counties might join together in the enterprise. The writer's figures are wrong in the article referred to. He says if the district makes 40,000, and one-fifth is contributed, at \$25 per bale, it would have \$2,000 to begin with January 1, 1896. The amount, of course, should be \$20,000. This would enable any section, after two or three years, to manufacture its own cotton. Other sections in the cotton belt would soon

adopt the plan, and the South manufacture its own cotton. then as Mr. F. T. Neely says: "She'll have the world in a sling, the financial question will be settled, and 5-cent cotton will be a thing of the past. The farmers will in a great measure become the manufacturers of their own cotton, receiving the profits "acomin' and agoin'." We would like to hear from some of Fairfield's farmers on the subject. Fairfield County alone in iwo or three years could bui'd a large factory, and would soon consume all the cotton made in the county. It seems to us it is entirely practicable, and we should like very much to see the farmers take hold of the matter. It is certainly the best plan yet suggested to get rid of the surplus crop.

McLaurin Mauls The Ring.

Congressman McLauren can stand it Ragsdale, B. H. Yarborough. peer liar opinions of the situation," in W. J. Crawford. a letter to the Columbia Register.

Int Constitutional Convention is near at hand, and he thinks that the time prer collect only from those who were until April, on refuse corn during for action has arrived, and he is not members of the association previous to willing longer to stifle his convictions the Broom fire in settling of that claim. two months this year, and on sorghum cane from the 1st of July to October, whether he loses his office or not by Carried. expressing them frankly.

one expected 'the movement' of 1890 pointed a committee on by-laws and uses. The News and Herald fails to divide the people into two abso- constitution. Intely hostile camps." This was inevitable from the way in which "the movement" legan. However, it is unnecessary to discuss that now.

It is true that "in our own section and among our own people signs of decay are visible." The Democratic party with our people shows visible signs of decay. It has been poisoned the price in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our SOLVENIA PORT-FOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, the regular price is Fifty cents, signs of decay. It has been poisoned the price nominal. You will find it a clubs—our Winnsboro contemporary King state and save the price clubs—for the benefit of the price as well as a clubs—our Winnsboro contemporary King's New Life Pills Fiee, as well as a

ine out of every one hunt together and help our-

osolutely true that "we are ants and rollical coward

and not enough of periodism," he says. What else could it have been possible for the campaign last year to have bred but tyrants and political cowards, when the speeches of the man's coat-tail. As a matter of course \$1.50 we have tyrants and cowards.

He is in favor of harmonizing the factions, "but in order to do that we must destroy a 'Ring' more desperate, more autocratic, more tyrannical, more field can ity makes the nest bid for unscrupulous than ever dominated the agricultural immigrants so far report-State or controlled the destinies of a ed. If park at 3 cents a pound ank free people."

tational Convention and thereby per- town and put them up for the buyer at necessary to accomplish this, white toes. The Irish potatoes would co-t men, as well as the negro, will be more, but out lands will produce as ruthlessly distranchised." We are much and as cheaply as anybody glad one Reformer at least sees this, lands." and is not airaid to say so.

"An arrogant minority, held together by the cohesive power of spoils, runs boro News and Herald said that " rough-shod over all. Offices are multiplied by the thousand to prevent Winnsboro contemp many is before us advantages in one article. We will kicking, while the hands of the execu- and is as we que ted it, as follows: tive are strengthened by unlimited patronage and the towns intimidated by the threat of depriving them of the this county as any man in it, says that and the State generally and will reprecious heritage of local self-govern- Irish potatoes are just suited for these port fully by way of assistance. ment." Very, very true.

It is a fact that "the Alliance has been destroyed or simply converted planted early, and with care in plantinto an adjunct of the political machine ing and cultivating can be raised as by methods that would make the cheap as sweet potatoes." THE State is wide awake on cotton stripes of the Tammany tiger pale with envy," and that "men are a raid own raising 'at 30 cons a bushel, de-to speak or speak with bated breath." lived in town." The interested gen-residence on last Friday evening, 11th

"Our only hope," says Mr. Mc-The cotton mills must come to the thereby uniting and placing us in a cotton fields. It has required no great position in 1893 where we can avail cheaper than Newberry can grow lady—where is he, and who can he he? foresight to see that this result was ourselves of the most favorable oppor- them, but we must leave the Herald

What have the "Forty" to say?

MINUTES

to see cotton mills in great numbers going up in the small towns.

visor's office at 12 m. Friday. Hon. ment to immigration appeared before the interview of Mr. Wylie (or the fer the same. The small hours meeting to order. J. R. Curlee was substance of it) did in the column

> dent appoint three policy holders as a the board of directors, whose duty she be to readjust and write new who shall receive that the property be valued at its true our reporter.

75 per cent of its value. Passed inform all those whose property has nothing to take back, but can prove hope, considering the terrible siege of There is only one way to care deafbeen insured for more than its true his proposition to the satisfaction of snow and ice; but to day another serivalue that their insurance stands sus- any man.

pended until readjusted. R. Y. Lemmon moved that the presi- Irish potatoes in reference to Mr. dent appoint a committee of four to Wylie, our esteemed contemporary has draft by-laws and a constitution and sinned in making false charges against having lost all of them. man of the board of directors keep a might get mixed on "News and fferdiscriptive record of all property in- ald" and "Herald and News."

sured. Carried.

of creating a sinking fund. J R. Curlee moved that the Association elect a counsel.

T. K. Elliott moved that no risk be "Cotton Manufacturing Association," written to an amount exceeding all diseases of horses and cattle. \$1.00 and the members subscribe one-fifth \$2,000—when, if fire occurs, such fire siz: 50 cts.; 50 cts.; 50 cts.; 50 cts. of their cotton crop for the year to the might result in a greater loss than said boro Drug Store. amount of \$2,000.

T. K. Elliott moved that the policy to be issued by the Association shall embody, as near as possible all the conditions and limitations in regard to protection and loss contained in the port of Mr H. S. Wylie's successful men. constitution and by-laws of this As-

re-elected president. T. K. Elliott ed for particulars about the supply, was elected secretary and treasurerer.

his services. Carried. The following directors were elected:

T. W. Traylor, J. F. V. Legg. Township No. 2-T. M, Boulware,

J. E. Stevenson, C. S. Brice, Jr. Township No. 3-J. M. Higgins,

C. S. Ford, W. S. McDonald. Township No. 4-Frank A. Neil,

T. L. Johnston, H. G. Wylie. Township No. 5-Samuel McCormick, R. C. Reeves, B. F. Cassals.

Township No. 6-Jno. P. Jones, E. A. Davis, Lewis Sharp.

P. G. Smart, Samuel DuBose. Tow ship No. 8-T. L Balow, J. B. Balenfine, D. A. Broom.

Township No. 9-R. Y. Lemmon, J. R. Curice, J. B. Burley. Township No. 10-J. M. Steele, J. W.

clark, J. D. Leitner. Township No. 11-J. B. Curry, J. K.

no longer. He submits "his own Township No. 12-J. R. Harvey,

Township No. 13-R. L. Martin. R. Y. Lemmon moved that the treas- on boiled sweet potatoes from October

We cannot agree with him that "no Cormick and J. R. Curlee were ap-

The meeting then adjourned. J. R. CURLEE, Secretary.

See the World's Fair for Fifteen Ce # 15. Upon the receipt of your address and work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and buildings in the Westerne Chair the same and buildings in the wind and a thing to be prized. It contains the same are same as a same and buildings, with descriptions of same, and buildings in the wind and the same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same as a same are same are same are same are same are same are is executed in highest style of art. If not ladies in the Wateree Club, that they at McMaster & Co.'s Drug Store. satisfied with it, after you get it, we will take a brely interest in the club, its refund the stamps and let you keep the management, annual dinners, etc.,

Children Cry

city ording

HE DID SAY IRISH POTATOES.

News and Courier.

We do not know why the Newberry Herald and News should seek to disturb the condition of peas and honday, so candidates for Governor were nothing to speak, that is now prevailing in the more than an effort to show that the State on the question of railing bogs candidates had faithfully clung to one and other range, by injecting a cause of dispute into the areas; and we do not recall on the instant that our contemporary has reported the presence of any piz of exera s zoin its county, neveribles, it rises and remarks as follow -:

"The News and Courier says: 'Fa) sweet and Irish potators a 30 ccu s a ree people."

No doubt about it. "They are mak- will. Mr. H. S. Wylie said he would ing preparations to control the Consti- contract to deliver sweet potatoes it 30 cents per bushel, and make money petuate themselves in power, and if at it. But he did not say Irish pota-

We have not said that Mr. H. S Wylie said Irish potatoes. What we said was, dis inetly, that the Winnsgentleman" of Fairfield county said Irish potatoes. The testimony of our

"A gentleman who is greatly inter ested in the matter, and who has done as much to agitate the log coate tin two months (May and June) and where boiled make an excellent hog feed. He says that the potatoes should be

Mr. Wylie said that he could "make money" seiling sweet potatoes of his and hostess Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeses raised "as cheap as sweet potatoes," inst., where as-embled a goodly num-Laurin. "Is to get together in this convention, and if possible, prevent the

Can be rai-ed for 30 cents a bushel, and
escorts. Yes; sweet and fair and smil-Ring from controlling it, and trame even for less than 30 cents a bushel, ing were they-for a sweeter and respect and confidence of the people, ever, it is not our affair. It appears fairer group cannot be found anya constitution which will command the we do not know what it means. How-

Of the Farmers' Fire Insurance Company. we know of. But the editorial in the lemonade, apples, raisins and candies, The Farmers' Mutual Insurance As- News and Courier concerning Fairfield's to which we did full justice. This, insociation met in the County Super- cheap pork and potatoes as an induce- deed, was quite a surprise to all, and that paper, and as Mr. W. S. McCormick moved that the presi- view was published three days before

terview of "the interested genwe naturally concluded that insurance, it was referring to Mr. Wylie and hove attended for years. You must and commission allowed by the straight on the record, for he doubted next winter, but previous to that time; under treatment of Dr. Kendall. We constitution. S. McCormick moved raising them as cheaply, and said so to that the property be valued at its true our reporter. value and insurer at not more than However, "the interested gentleman" more sociables. "Keep the ball mov-

who has experimented more with Irish | ing and never let her stop," is our C. S. Ford moved that the secretary potatoes than Mr. W., says that he has

If we sinned in drawing the line on being killed.

At any rate, the article should put S. McCormick moved that a small Newberry on her mentle as to big per cent be added to the assessment to hogs, and we expect to hear of some who knows when, and so on. defray expenses and for the purpose big hogs from that county. We guarantee they have got them.

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SORGHUM AND POTATOES, AND A NEW ISSUE.

Winnsboro News and Herald's reand treasurer be paid \$100 for periment with it. Our contemporary World's Fair. answers promptly as follows:

"Mr. Wylie says: Sorghum cane The following directors were elected: and potatatoes are fed separately; Township No. 1--J. G. Wolling, potatoes are boiled (salted occasionally.) From October until April he is cut down and thrown to the hogs: no chopping or preparation of any kind. Cuts his cane when good ripe one arry so; the riper the cane the better results from feeding it. He Mr. G. plants three crops of cane about a one just vacared by Mrs. Boyd. month apart; thereby has it as he needs it. Cane will keep six weeks or

two months after cutting, but more nutritions when first cut. "He never tried Irish potatoes as a Township No. 7-F. M. Gadsden, hog food solely, but will do so for the months of May and June. But a gentleman who is greatly interested in the Wateree Prize Ciub has, and neither brother, Mr. John A. Rosborough. the water in which the Irish potatoes were boiled nor the peelings killed the hogs. On the contrary it fattened them. Mr. Wylie says that there is always one-tenth of the corn in the crib which is only fit for hogs-nubbins and diseased ends, which will feed for the months of May and June

if you do not have the Irish potatoes. It appears from what is said here and in the for mer article on the same subject that Mr. Wylie reeds his hogs May and June, but will feed Irish potatoes in preference during those T. P. Mitchell, T. K. Elliott, S Me- planting three crops a month apara for the purpose of keeping up the to answer the question whether the cane seed and fodder are fed with the rest of the stalk, but this is of no great consequence perhaps. The statement that "the sorghum cane is cut down and thrown to the hogs" indicates a

clean sweep-that "everything goes." In reply to our suggestion, in con-

H. E. BUCKLE, & CO., Chicago, Ill and during the year 1894 they sold arly \$1,000 worth of butter alone. good or In fact we can say for one or money refunded,

them is due the greatest share of praise for the enterprise in all that Fairfield does. They should always be enconraged in their good work."

The great trouble we find in dealing with the Winnsbero paper is that it cannot answer a plain question or suggestion on an old matter without starting up a new one. It could not, for instance, report the weight of Mr Wylie's hogs without introducing the brand new issue of "sorghum and potatoes." It could not answer our suggestion about the good women of Fairfield joining the clubs wi hont asserting that the ladies of the Wateree Club alone sold \$1,000 worth of butter last year. We wish THE NEWS AND HERALD would stick to its text closer, but since it has mentioned the fact about the butter, we should like to know if the ladies of any other club, or county, can show as good a record as the ladies of the Waterce Club in that department of home industry. We doubt it .- News and Conrier.

No, the cane is not cut up or prepared in any way: it is simply "cut down and thrown to the hogs.

The News and Courier cannot expect THE NEWS AND HERALD to fail to show up improvement brought out by their own suggestions, and again it is impossible to tell of all of Fairfie'd's give the Courier some points on celery shortly. We appreciate their interest in the advancement of Fairfield County

LONGTOWN NEWS

LONGTOWN, Jan. 12 -Sociables are pleasant and cujoyable occasions-particularly the one given by mine host The Newberry Herald and News has evening, then we were summoned into said nothing about the Irish-potato- the dining-room, where spread before sweet-potato-sorghum-raised hog that us was a bountiful supply of cake,

s of dispersed to creep upon us and we dispersed to our respective homes ie's inter- feeling well repaid for our visit. We feel assured that Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and their daughter have certainly won the first prize, as this was undoubtedly the best sociable that we ance.

> The grain crop is safe we think and reach the diseased portion of the ear. \$10.50 still the grain crop is in danger of influence condition of the mucous lin-

roung townsman Mr. Nicholas A. of ten are caused by catarrh, which is Peay expects to locate in our midst. nothing but an inflamed condition of He thinks of "baching" it awhile, but the mucous surfaces. perhaps may soon tire of such, and

of his school in Upper Longtown with an enrollment of fifty pupils. If a good school is searching for a good | ES Sold by Druggists, 75c. *. an enrollment of fifty pupils. If a good school is searching for a good teacher they have found him. Miss Mattie Bray has opened a school near Mr. Austin Peay's. She is a

charming young lady and we wish her much success. Mi-s Brawley will, we understand, resume her school soon.

We can boast of good society, hospitable people, two churches, three schools, and we have as pretty a set of We printed a few days ago the young ladies as can be found anywhere. Come and see for yourselves, young

venture in feeding hogs ten months out of the twelve on "sorghum and potatoe" at a cost of "not over three druggist will gladly hand you, and T. P. Mitchell was unanimously certs a pound" for his pork, and ask- note the wonderful cures of rheum :tism, estarrh, serofula, dyspopsia preparation and proportions of the egzenia, debility, hamors, and sores, novel "feed" for the information of by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the S. McCormick moved that the secre- other farmers who might like to ex only Sarsaparilla admitted at the

RIDGEWAY DOTS. RIDGEWAY, Jan. 21 .- Mr. W. F. Jackson has removed to the Green-

feeds on potatoes; they will not keep brier neighborhood and Mr. S. R. Melonger than April. The sorghung cane Do well occupies his former residence. Mrs. Dr. Boyd has moved into the one recently occupied by Mr. Mc-Mr. G. W. Moore has gone into the

Mr. G. L. Rosborough has moved into his own residence formerly occu-

pied by Mr. Moore. Miss Engenia Ro-borough left this week for Columbia; from the.e she will go to Fiorida on a visit to ber Mr. E. P. Lipscomb and family left may be serious.

For over 20 years Dr. Franklin Miles for Ninety-Six this week on a visit to

A good many of our town-men and many of the leading discoveries in that went up to see the minstre's at Boar's direction are due to him. His New Heart opera house last week, and express. them-elves very well entermined considering the inclement weather.

Mr. A. F. Roff paid our town a flying visit recently. We are glad to hear that Reckling, the photographer, will be with us

Mr. R. A. Meares has recently be n appointed trial justice in place of Mr. S. F. Cooper, whose term has expired. Mr. E. A. Sessions has been appointed policeman instead of Mr. J. A.

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Twenty Creek Paragraphs. Miss Mary Flanigan has returned from Commbia and reopened her S! AUGHTER school. The patrons are well pleased

visiting relatives in Sumter. The maximonial market quiet.

Messis. W. F. and E. H. Hogan are

Mr. W. Bris. Hogan has bought one of the Utah horses and is well pleased

The Mormon elders are still in this school-house, and has a good attend-

Mr. Lowis Sharp, of Bear Creek, as their compensa- merely wanted to put Mr. Wylie be sure and repeat it, Mr. Reeves-not has been very sick, and is in Columbia

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ease every day. If you have any of the following symp toms: shortness of breath, palpitation, irregular pulse, fainting and smothering spells pain in shoulder, side, or arm, swellen ankles, etc., begin treatment immediately for Combining Numerous heart disease. If you delay, the consequences

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

David P. Crosby vs. Lizzie A. Crosby,

W. Walker Crosby, as Trustee

Charles Augusta Crosbr, Walker

Ernest Crosby, Lizzie M. Boulware,

formerly Lizzie M. Crosby, and

IN pursuance of an order of the

the above stated case, I will offer for

Court of Common Pleas, made in

Ellen M. Cro-by.

"All that tract or parcel of land, being in the County of Fairfield, in the State aforesaid, on the public road leading from Crosbyville by Cool Branch Church, containing

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE Acres, more or less, and bounded on the south by lands of the estate of Cuthbert Price; on the east by lands belonging, or formerly belonging, to I. W Estes; on the north by la W. W. Crosby, and on the west by lands belonging, or formerly belonging, to Chesley Crosby and others."

TERMS OF SALE: "One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal annual instalments from day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold, or for all cash at the option of the purchaser. The purchaser to pay for all necessary papers."
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